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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 40 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, MAY 20, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

The news that H. E. Kjorlie, for so many years at the head of the Nevada City school system has resigned will leave with many of us a feeling of keen regret. We will not soy that he cannot be replaced, because that has never proven true in any position in our American democdacy. It often has been demonstrated, however, that a good man in office is not immediately replaced with a man as good, and finally is replaced only after a long series of trial and error experiments.

Most of us will remember Superintendent Kjorlie for the great improvements made in buildings and grounds. These of course were only possible because he worked in complete harmony with the school boards that proposed the improvements, and found means to finance them. While the plans for the grammar and high schools were intended to take care of the growth in population for a number of years ahead, in view of the post war conditions it already begins to appear that capacity of our school buildings will be taxed to the utmost within a year or two. But grounds and playing fields of the schools, the modern conveniences of the modern buildings and enlargement of old facilities, all reflect the careful, longtime planning of Helm Kjorlie.

However important we regard the improvements in school plant that were made during Mr. Kjorlie's long regime at the head of Nevada City schools, we believe the most important and vital was the improvement made in teaching and scholarship. The memory of the public is notoriously short, but even this writer can remember the horrible stories of student misconduct and teacher icompetence that marked the administration of Mr. Kjorlie's predecessors.

All that was changed in the years in which Helm Kjorlie was at the helm. Better teachers at better salaries came in to replace the incompetents. Sports began to occupy the time of strapping, husky youths instead of discipline disrupting pranks in school room and on play grounds. The interests, in short, of all students were diverted into constructive good citizenship channels instead of the mischevious and smart-elec type of activity so destructive of order and sound study habits.

The improvement in standards, of course, was relected in the reports received from universities on the scholastic records of Nevada City high school graduates. They ranked over the average for university students. The high school which had long been a headache to University of California examiners, came at length to be one of those mentioned as near the top in scholastic standing.

It was in a sense inevitable that a man of Mr. Kjorlie's ability should move on to other fields. While he received a larger salary than ever paid before to Nevada City superintendens, it could not be remunerative enough for a man of his talents and ambition. In a sense, however, he had completed his work here. He left us schools which we believe are second to none in towns of the same population. Through quiet, persistent endeavor he enlarged the school district until its tax base could better support the better schools that he left us. This, in view of the onerous burden of taxes which the war has imposed, was most fortunate.

The first and last thought of Helm Kjorlie was for Nevada City's schools and he went about his business of improving them with a singleness of purpose rarely seen. Along with enlightened men and women throughout the land he realized that education and more education is the only foundation on which democracy can build.

FORTY SENIORS TO GRADUATE

Ed Frantz principal of the Nevada City high school states that 40 seniors will graduate at commencement exercises on the evening of June 6.

Lloyd Geist principal of the elementary school said that graduates of the grammar grades would number 43 and graduation exercises will take place in the school auditorium on June 5.

LODGE MEETING

Oustomah Lodge, No. 16, I. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening. The usual order of business will be transacted and the initiatory degree conferred on a candidate. All member are requested to be present and visiting Odd Fellows are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

PICNIC PLANNED AT RELIEF HILL

The Grass Valley Lions Club has accepted an invitation of the California Hydraulic Mining Association to an all day picnic and tour of the Relief Hill Mine a placer property under the management of Claud Clark.

The inviation came from William W. Esterly secretary of the association. While all participants are requested to bring their own lunch, Warren Barnes Tahoe forest ranger for the Bloomfield district will prepare coffee for the visitors.

Hydraulic monitors will be in operation. he site of the old town it was stated is being washed away but the cemetery firmly located on bedrock at the top of the hill has not been disturbed.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

A horse belonging to Ramelle's wood team broke loose near the county hospital and ran into town. Coming down Nevada St. the animal was going at such a speed that he could not make the turn into Main St. and dashed into Noell's blacksmith shop knocking down Noell and a horse he was shoeing.

Fred Searls was in Auburn on business.

A mass meeting well attended was held at the court house for planning the Fourth of July celebration. Appointed to the committee were Nat P. Brown, J. E. Carr, E. J. DeSabla, James A. Northway, E. J. Rector, J. G. O'Neill, Geo. A Nihell, J. B. Gray, Frank T. Nilon and D. E. Morgan. J. E. Carr suggested the committee consider the advisability of having a three day celebration consisting of a flower festival, electrical carnival and concluding with a grand celebration on the Fourth of July.

A Maypole dance was given on May 22 at Armory Hall by Prof. Michell's dancing pupils. Three poles were used and sixty boys and girls performed fautlessly.

Miss Etta Floyd was crowned queen of the May and had as pages Morris Freud and Charlie Munro and Louise Lawrence and Marguerite Mills as train bearers. The matches and dances were led by Miss Emma Flewellyn and Miss Francis Eilenman.

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

The Sewing Society of the Episcopal Church met at Mrs. Ira Eatons rooms in the Union Hotel.

There were only three prisoners in the county jail, all under indictment. Their cases were soon to be disposed of and the county jail would for the first time since its erection be tenantless.

Miss Anna Gregory teacher in primary school No. 2 tendered her resignation which was accepted by the trustees. The school being with out a teacher was adjourned for the term.

J. M. Walling was candidate for the nomination of county recorder. Walling served with Gen. Grant in the Civil War entering the army as a private and attending the rank of first lieutenant.

Chas. Kohler of this city employed at Voss' saw mill in Little York while securing some logs to the saw for cutting was entangled in the blade and his hand cut off at the wrist. He was taken to the hospital in Grass Valley where Dr. Simpson found it necessary to amputate the whole arm.

At a meeting in the sheriff's office to plan the celebration for the 4th of July the following committees were appointed: Invitations D. E. Bell, W. W. Cross and W. F. Evans; Orator Reader and exercises, Niles Searls, M. S. Deal and Ira Eaton; music A. Goldsmith, W. H. Davidson and G. von Schmittburg; printing T. H. Rolfe, J. C. Palmer and John Pattison; firemen, W. E. Coe, C. J. Canfield and Thos. Flowers; military J. A. Lancaster, M. S. Deal and W. S. Evans. The committee previously appointed to canvass for subscriptions for the celebration reported a total of $795.

Rainbow Girls Honored With Shower

Miss Marille Day daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Day of Gold Flat, who is to be married to Robert Hopkins, was given a kitchen shower by the Rainbow Girls of the Nevada City Chapter of which she is worthy advisor.

The girls suprised her by rolling in a kitchen table loaded with kitchen ware centered by a big boquet of bridal wreath.

Gertrude Gregory was honored when she was presented with the grand cross of color given for service in the Rainbow order by the supreme assembly. The presentation was made by Mrs. Lavinia Rickard mother advisor.

Aerial Patrols To Spot Forest Fires

Through an arrangement with Major General A. M. Jones commandant at Camp Beale, the Tahoe national forest it is announced will receive the cooperation of the military authorities in aerial patrols of the forest to spot fires.

General Jones agreed that an L-5 observation plane will be detailed to patrol areas of the forest most likely to show fires during the dry season when it is not required for military purposes. Gordon Vance chief fire dispatcher made the arrangement for the aerial patrol.

Marian Tremewan Heads Beta Sigma Phi

At a charming ceremony in Bret Harte Inn, Marian Tremewan became president of the Beta Omega Chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi. She succeeds Marian Conway.

Other officers installed were Nina Gaskins, vice president, Marge Evans, recording secretary, Marian Conway, corresponding secretary and June Hawke, trasurer.

The exemplars who had completed four years of membership in the sorority were presented with jeweled pins.

Fox Farm Owners In Lawsuit

Fred Scribner has filed suit for $2500 allegedly due under contract against George Fraley. The two were owners of the Sierra Fox Farm on Highway 40.

Scribner states that he relinquished his interest in the farm under contract with Fraley that the latter would pay him $2500 from the proceeds or earnings of the farm. He states in his complaint that Fraley now repudiates his claim and that he has sold an interest in the farm. A copy of the contract is filed with the complaint.

SOUND TAX POLICY URGED BY SEN. SEAWELL

ROSEVILLE, May 20—The State Board of Equalization because of its intimate contact with the pocket books of the farmers and other taxpayers is in an excellent position to make or break those who support this great state. The attitude of its administrators toward the farmers should be to place it on the same high plane of administration as is now occupied by the state department of agriculture, it was pointed out today by State Senator Jerrold L. Seawell candidate for the board from the third district.

The board's attitude Seawell said should be that taxes on farmers' cooperatives should be on the same basis as other types of free enterprises.

As long as taxation of ordinary businesses is on the basis of net profits, taxation of these cooperatives should be on that basis, and no other, he declared.

Taxes on farm property should be equalized he said.

In other words farm land should not be assessed upon the highest type of production of which it may be capable until it is economically feasible to use the land for such purposes. If such was the case it would force farmers into production of the crops which would have for its ultimate result an over supply and prices of a ruinous nature. Farmers have had enough troubles endeavoring to supply the civilian and armed forces and now the starving peoples of the world without having to completely adjust their business because of any theoretical considerations.

The equalization board should also stand for keeping the sales tax on as broad a base as possbile but avoiding double taxation. It should also endeavor to obtain segregation of sources of tax income to the federal, state and local governments in so far as it is found to be practicable.

MANY ENLISTED MEN IN NAVAL ACADEMY

Sixty three per cent of the 3139 midshipmen currently enrolled at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis are former enlisted men. A total of 1975 in the four academy classes have served in enlisted duties in a reserve or regular status in the navy, army, marine corps or coast guard.

Of the 1974 midshipmen formerly in enlisted ranks 1705 served in the navy, 190 in the army, 73 in the marine corps and 6 in the coast guard. The navy figure includes three who served in both the navy and the merchant marine and two with service in both the navy and the national guard. Included in the army figure are 58 enlisted men with enlisted service in both the army and navy.

The highest percentage of midshipmen having prior military service is in the 1948 A class. Of the total of 518 future admirals in this class 363 or 70 per cent served in the navy, army, coast guard, marine corps or merchant marine.

The total enrollment at Annapolis also includes seven former naval reserve officers and two former army reserve officers who resigned their reserve commissions to enter the academy.

The appointment of a minimum of 200 enlisted men to the academy each year is authorized by law, 100 from the regular navy and marine corps and 100 from the naval reserve and marine corps reserve. Other enlisted men may enter the academy through presidential or congressional appointments.

At present the navy is conducting two Annapolis preparatory schools for enlisted men at Bainbridge, and Camp Peard, where more than 1200 men are now receiving a six months course preparing them for entrance to the acamedy. The preparatory school students were chosen on the basis of preliminary examinations given aboard ship and at naval shore establishments.

ENGLISH TEST FOR STUDENTS READY FOR COLLEGE

C. G. Hasty, English instructor at the Placer college will administer an English A examination at the Placer college on May 23 at 1 p. m.

This test will be the same as the University of California subject A examination but it will be corrected by the Placer college and will serve as an entrance examination to the college. Students passing this examination will not be required to take English at the college and will be no fee for the test.

High school graduates planning to take this examination as the Plaer college will administer a special test on the principles of business English at the beginning of the fall term.

NATIVE SONS TO MEET IN LAKE COUNTY MAY 20

"Commemorate the centennials" will be the theme of the 69th annual grand parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West which opens at Hobergs resort in Lake County on Monday, May 20 for a four day session .

Grand Secretary John T. Regan of San Francisco has announced that over five hundred delegates from approximately one hundred and fifty parlors already made reservations.

The first days program will be devoted to the introduction of resolutions that will keep the order abreast with the unprecedented post war development of the state of California. However, said Grand President Richard F. McCarthy of Piedmont "we must not forget that the year 1846 might be called the year of manifest destiny when the United States virtually grabbed the territory of California out of the covetous hands of England, Russia and France. Many important centennials occur in 1946 and the Native Sons will assist in their proper observance. Some of them are the raising of the bear flag at Sonoma on June 14, 1846 the American flag at Monterey on July 7 at San Francisco on July 9 at Sutter's Fort on July 11 at San Diego by Captain John C. Freemont on July 29 at Los Angeles on August 12 all of the same year. Also to be observed is the centennial of the Donner party and the Battle of San Pascual. We shall make these centennials part of our first order of business."

The grand parlor banquet will be held on the night of Wednesday, May 22 with Governor Warren a member of Fruitvale parlor as principal speaker.

Also to be held on the opening day will be the finals in the annual Native Sons public speaking contest when Jim Ingalls of Calistoga and George Skaff of Los Angeles will compete for first statewide honors.

R. G. Power of Colusa is slated to succeed McCarthy as grand president in an election which will take place on Thursday May 23. Peter T. Conmy of Oakland and Bernard G. Hiss of Los Angeles have announced their candidacy for grand third vice president in the hottest contest of the meeting for the winner begins an automatic succession to the grand presidency.

Oh! Brother, You Had Better Grow a Beard

Chief Whiskerino Ray Speckle-meyer has called a meeting of all members of the Whiskerino Club for this evening in a paint shop on Sacramento Street.

Laws of the organization will be adopted and the campaign against beardless men opened. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

PAST MATRONS AND PAST PATRONS

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Order of Eastern Star from Truckee, Auburn, Grass Valley and Nevada City met for a potluck dinner Saturday night in the Masonic Temple here.

GOV. WARREN IN PLEA FOR GOOD U. S. LEADERSHIP

LOS ANGELES, May 20—The people of the world are "far ahead of their governments" in desiring peace, Gov. Warren declared in an address before the annual university religious conference here.

"If the governments of the world would read what is in the hearts of their people, they would see that what the people desire most is a better way of life and to live at peace with their neighbors" Warren said.

The governor declared that the United States having "loosed the force of atomic energy in order to put an end to the worst war in history" must accept the responsibility for creating moral forces that will prevent its use in the future.

Counteracting forces he said must include good will, self discipline and belief in the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man.

America's principal contribution to the political experience of mankind has been the ability of its people of diverse national, racial and religious backgrounds to work together he said.

This has been a tremendous asset in the struggle for a just world order, he declared.

America must be purged of prejudice and discrimination of every kind if it is to furnish leadership in developing moral fonces in the world that will prevent future wars, the governor said.

We must show both in government and as individuals that we have a social conscience, he said.

U. C. ENGINEERS IMPROVE BOMBER LANDING FIELDS

BERKELEY, May 20—Traffic of military aircraft to the Pacific battle area was materially aided by scientific research by University of California engineers which resulted in the strengthening of airport runways to handle heavy bombers and transports.

This was disclosed today by Prof. Murrough P. O'Brien dean of the college of engineering with the relaxation of security restrictions on the airport research which was done at the request of the U. S. engineer office.

With the development of such planes as the B29 super bomber the problem of rebuilding or reinforcing existing runways became acute. Many airports had been built on mud flats and other areas which are located close to metropolitan areas but which have been unused because the soil was not able to support the heavy buildings without expensive construction.

Hamilton Field in Marin county was one of the major airports for heavy planes operating in the Pacific and was therefore an excellent place for research, Its original concrete pavement was cracked and settled in many locations.

A section of the airport apron was used as a test tract. A rolled crushed rock leveling course was placed over the old pavement and on top of the rock a new concrete pavement was laid, forming a double deck structure 2 feet thick. Hundreds of sensitive electrical instuments were buried in the solid concrete to measure deflections, strains and pressures. A specially constructed trailer weighing up to 280,000 pounds with its load was towed around the track day and night for three months the instruments recording the effect of the load on the pavement.

With the results the engineers were able to provide data for further construction at Hamilton Field and for other airports built on soft subgrades. The work was carried out under the direction of R. E. Davis.

VIOLATES PROBATION TERMS

George Siem 30, of North San Juan was rearrested and lodged in the county jail yesterday for violations of the terms of his probation. He was granted probation several months ago after pleading guilty to failure to provide for his children.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder if Miss Liberty
From her exalted station,
Looks down with sad, bewildered eyes
Upon the state of this, our nation.

Parliament had convened, the MPs were already in their seats and the chaplain was ready to offer up the usual prayer when the little son seated at his side whispered softly "father do you pray for the MPs". "No son" was the reply, 'I look at the MPs and then I pray for my country."

Now that little tale may be apropos of something or nothing, I shall let you be the judge but it is true that we Americans have our congress and as I scan the aggregation of national law makers I can't refrain from hoping that the chaplain will follow the example of his English cousin and pray for his country.

Sometimes when present day caotic conditions seem to grow worse from day to day we wish for one clear clarion voice to tell us what it is all about and how to find a way back to a state of orderly normalcy and then we pray "lord give us men."

Are there no men to match our mountains? Fearless men who can take this sorry mess and mold it nearer to our hearts desire? There must be. So as the coming elections draw near let us be on the look out for them see that they are duly elected to aid in steering the ship of state through these troubled waters.

Lord give us men like the men of old, men who scorn to waste precious time and money in the absurdities of a filibuster, men who know that the times demand their best thought and their wisest decisions. There truly must be such men let us seek and find them and send them on to Washington.

There are many who have grown discouraged; "the world will never be any better they say as it is now so will it ever be century after century, world without end. This I cannot believe; some time the good that lives in every human heart will gain the ascendency and a new order of human relationship will be born.

We must keep our faith in the triumph of good over evil of right over wrong and of .....ustice over iniquity. Discouraged? yes at times, but the good ship Hope of the World will win through at last and humanity will find a new world of peace and good will.

Meanwhile our government should curb the agfressions, imperenence and miss guidedness of one John Lewis and also disband that iniquitious company of night riders who wear good sheets and pillow cases at a time when the wishful home maker cannot procure them at any price. There cannot be a ruling cique within our democratic land, there cannot be a kingdom within a kingdom if this nation is to grow and flourish, it must still be a nation of the people, by the people and for all of the people. We are Americans and as Americans it is our duty to guard our country's institutions, to preserve her sacred liberties and to obey the laws laid down by the men of old.—A. Merriam Conner.

VICTIMIZING THE VETERAN

In General Omar N. Bradley, chief of the veterans admistration America's ex-service men and women have found their most effective champion. His creed is that the nation owes veterans jobs, places to live and benefits to make up, so far as possible for time lost from civilian opportunity in service to the country.

It was General Bradley who led the successful fight for reforms and improvements in the veterans hospital setup. It was he who tackled and solved the problem of veterans who require medical care for service connected disabilities but do not require hospitalization. Many such veterans raasoned the general could live at home, hold down full time or part time jobs and make up for time lost from civilian opportunity if they had the deserved benefit of free home town medical care. He achieved his objective. In California alone through the contract between the veterans administration and California physician's service every veteran with service connected disability or illness now is entitled to full care by the home town doctor of his own choice with the government paying all costs.

So it isn't surprising that a man who battles so persistently for justice to all veterans interprets every effort to victimize them as a call to arms—as General Bradley interprets the so-called national health program bill now before congress. The bill would socialize medicine under compulsory health insurance and levy heavy payroll taxes on the earnings of all employed persons for its support. Before a senate committee last week General Bradley bluntly declared:

"This would require the veteran to contribute toward a benefit to which he is already entitled without charge under existing law."

The law would also require millions of Americans to pay taxes toward a benefit they don't want because they already have provided it for themselves through voluntary health insurance plans. But General Bradley can't be expected to concern himself with that phase. He's busy enough defending his veterans against the schemes of socialistic dreamers.—Contributed.

"PROTECT HIS AMERICA"

What if this issue of your favorite newspaper carried a banner headline reading "'215,000 Veterans Homes Destroyed by Fire". Such a story, flashed to a world accustomed to shocking news would eclipse in cataclysmic portent any event since Pearl Harbor.

Yet that is exactly what happens every year, Forest fires annually destroy enough timber to build homes for a city of 750,000. Throughout the United States there are 210,000 forest and woods fires on an average each year. That is an average of 575 fires a day and in the aggregate they burned over as many acres as there are in all of New York state. Vital watersheds are denuded and as a result of the fires and resulting floods valuable livestock and game are killed and crippled. Moreover billions of little trees the timber of tomorrow are destroyed.

Nine out of every 10 of these forest, woods and range fires can be prevented say officials of the forest service since they are started by people who deliberately set them for spite or some other fancied personal gain or by people who are careless with matches, cigarets and camp fires.

During the war years much of the forest region of the nation was closed to the public. The return of peace has started a higera of vacationists into our national forests and parks with a resulting hazard to timber and watersheds. Forest rangers will be on the alert and the customary educational program to "prevent forest fires" will be launched as in past years. But despite all this the loss of timber from carelessly started fires will be appalling. In the past radio, motion pictures and the newspapers have given freely of their services to help stem the losses but still the red menace of fire stalks through our timberlands urged onward by the negligence of people who steadfastly turn a deaf ear to all pleas to help protect the forests.

One of California's greatest tourist attractions is its forests, particularly its giant sequoias which were mere seedlings when christianity was born. To destroy even one of these carelessly or maliciously is to desecrate a sacred heritage of our state. Justice in such a case should be as severe and summary as for horse stealing.

This year's slogan for the forest fire prevention program is "protect his America"—meaning the returning veteran who has fought for a home and the happiness it connotes. Let us help prevent the destruction of the timber that would build our veterans 215,000 such homes.—Contributed.

OUR CRISIS IN EDUCATION

Some ballot measures are complex and require detailed explanation for voter understanding. But the cause and purpose of the proposed school iniative act on which petitions are now in circulation are as simple as they are vital to public school education in California.

California's schools are deteriorating at an alarming rate. The serious factors are the abnormal demand upon school facilities resulting from enormous growth in the state's population and teacher pay scales so low that trained educators are being forced to abandon their profession for more lucrative employment.

At present the minimum salary for a California public school teacher is $1800 a year—a wage of $34.61 weekly. Janitors wouldn't work for tht wage. Neither would fry cooks or day laborers or dish washers. That is probably why only 400 elementary teachers are being graduated out of California's teacher training institutions this year.

Under the proposed act the teacher salary minimum would be raised to $2400 a year. That would be little enough —$46.15 weekly. Many a teacher would still earn less than the barber who cuts his hair, the mechanic who greases his car, or the man who delivers his milk. It appears the absolute minimum that can permit the man or woman in the teaching profession to live in decent comfort in these days of high living costs.

The act would also establish a base of $120 a year in the allocation of state funds for pupils in average daily attendance. This too appears the absolute minimum for maintenance of buildings, equipment and all facilities to keep pace with the increase in school population.

As James H. Quinn of the state board of equalization expressed it: "This is more than a matter of mere dollars and cents. It is a recognition of the vital role of education in democracy and the stature of the teachers in our national life. We must not pinch pennies where the future of our children is concerner."

This measure seems a must for proud, progressive California. It should receive overwhelming voter endorsement at the November election.—Contributed.

Work Day In Pioneers Park Set For May 26th

David Lamson chairman of the Rotary Club's community service committee stated yesterday that the work day in Pioneers Park sponsored by the club will be Sunday, May 26.

A. S. Bates member of the city council will be in charge with Charles Veale another councilman assisting. Crews will be appointed to various projects that need competing the park.

A community picnic will be held at 1 p. m. under the sponsorship of the Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club. There will be an entertainment program at 2:30 p. m. directed by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Elks Lodge.

The Rotary Club and Tahoe national forest officials will stake a ball game.

Lamson states that a special welcome awaits new comers who show up to take part in the work. The chamber of commerce will provide name badges for all.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

The Truth About That Explosion

For weeks Homer Bentley has tried to uproot that big stump in his hayfield ... with team and tractor. Finally he succeeds—breaks a score of windows round about, and frightens the neighbors half to death!

"All I used," apologizes Homer, "was a couple of small sticks of dynamite, like you should."

"That was no two small sticks of dynamite," Judge Cunningham says severely—and it finally comes out that Homer got so cussed mad at that everlasting stump, he'd planted a charge of TNT beneath its roots.

Reminds you of all the excuses human beings use to cover up bad judgment. Like the "two-beer alibi." When somebody gets into trouble, and blames it on "a couple of beers," you can be mighty sure they are covering up the truth.

From where I sit, a moderate beverage like beer is a better way of keeping out of trouble than getting into it.

Joe Marsh

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ELECT
JAMES SNELL
Superior Judge of Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
THOMAS J. BARRETT
Sheriff Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

—RE-ELECT—
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
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ELECT
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Sheriff Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
District Attorney—Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

RE-ELECT
H. WARD SHELDON
(Incumbent)
District Attorney—Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
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States' Cash Balance Is 166,697,292

SACRAMENTO, May 20 — Increasing revenues have continued to swell the state treasury according to State Controller Thomas H. Kuchel who today reported a $166,697,292 cash excess in the general fund on April 30.

The present cash excess said Kuchel is the largest in the state's history with the exception of the $173-628,772 excess attained on August 30 last year. However Kuchel pointed out that immediately after August 30 1945 this amount was reduced by the transfer of $114,151,-490 from the general fund to special reserves and other funds in accordance with statutes enacted by the 1945 legislature. These transfers included $90,000,000 to the post war unemployment and construction fund $11,651,490 to a sinking fund to provide for interest and redemption of general fund obligation bonds $500,000 to the post war employment reserve and $12,000,000 to the state highway fund for post war projects.

The continued increase in general fund revenues said Kuchel have thus during the past eight months come within $6,931,480 of restoring the $114,151,490 transferred from the general fund following its all time high.

As an indication of the rate at which revenues are continuing to flow into the state treasury Kuchel pointed out that since his appointment to the office of state controller by Gov. Warren on February 11 following the death of former Controller Harry B. Riley the general fund cash excess has increased from $108,808,967 to its present $166,-697,292 an increase of $57,888,325 or an average increase of $19,269,108 per month.

(Political Advertisement)

STATE CONTROLLER
THOMAS H. KUCHEL

RETAIN

Thomas H.
Kuchel

(Pronounced Kee-kl)

STATE
CONTROLLER

He served in World War II. He was born in Anaheim, son and grandson of California pioneers. He served 10 years in the State Legislature.

T. Sgt. Margaret McElhannon Weds David McGregor

Miss Margaret S. McElhannon, technical sergeant WAC at Camp Beale and David C. McGregor of Nevada City were married Saturday evening May 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Martinez at 105 Spring Street.

The bride's father L. C. McLehannon of Grass Valley gave his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Rena Martin was matron of honor and Elwin L. Stephens was best man.

The bride has been in Women's Army Corps for three and a half years. She has been chief clerk at Camp Beale but expects to leave the service this week. Her husband is a graduate of the Sutter Creek high school and was discharged from the U. S. Navy in March. Most of his three years in service was spent in the Pacific.

The couple expect to make their home in Nevada City.

Miss Mildred Ruth To Head Rainbow Girls

Miss Mildred Ruth has been chosen worthy advisor of the Nevada City Chapter of Rainbow Girls succeeding Miss Marille Day whose term expires.

Other officers elected are Lois Beverage, worthy associate advisor; Dorothy Baraoh, charity, Genevieve Ellis, hope, Juanita Williams, faith, Finette Champie, drill leader, Bernalee Katewood, recorder, Sharon Colvin, treasurer, Bernice Stroh, chaplain, Maxine Ivey, musician, Madge Nelson, love, Joanne Hefelfinger, nature and Donaldine Parker, religion.

Tough Time For South American Indian Sons-in-Law

BERKELEY, May 20—Here's a mother in law story that should be of some consolation to complaining husbands.

In premarriage ceremonies of the eastern Timbura Indians of interior Brazil the prospective mother in law leads the son in law to be around by a rope tied around his neck.

Furthermore the new husband must build his home next door to his mother in law.

These are some of the facts disclosed by a new publication of the University of California Press titled the eastern Timbura and authored by the late Cart Nimenanda brilliant Brazilian anthropologist. The book was translated by Dr. R. H. Lowie professor of anthropology and noted authority on American Indians.

If at any time the husband's conduct is disapproved of he is not turned out of the house but simply ignored by the members of the household according to the publication. His only alternatives are turn over a new leaf or take his sleeping mat and sleep with the single men in the village plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker Hosts To Bridal Pair

Mr. and Mrs. John Becker on Friday evening May 17 entertained 25 guests at their home on Town Talk in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Flavius Gentry Pernoud Jr. who were married in St. Louis, Mo., and are now on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Pernoud Jr. before her marriage was Miss Joyce Leontine Bradbury Wentzel daughter of Perce Wentzel Baron von Donerus of Johanesburg, South Africa. Dr. Pernoud is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Llavius Gentry Pernoud of St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of Whitmaters and University of Johannesburg and served in the South African Air forces during the war. The bridegroom has recently completed five years of service in the U. S. Army Medical Corps.

W. E. Wright To Address Grass Valley Rotarians

W. E. Wright former district attorney of Nevada County today addressed the Grass Valley Rotary Club at luncheon in Bret Harte Inn on a trip to the Holy Land.

Just before the late war Mr. and Mrs. Wright in a round the world tour visited the Holy Land and the Near East. He took many technicolor movies of places of interest and these were shown today. Gene Ingalls was program chairman.

TEACHERS PICNIC AT WHITE CLOUD

The Nevada County Rural School Teachers held its annual picnic Saturday in the grove at White Cloud. 12 miles east of this city.

Mrs. Dorothy Pascoe, president, presided over the last meeting of the year. An entertaining program was renderd.

BORN

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schiffner of San Francisco. The new arrival is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner of this city, a great grandson of Mrs. Etta Los Kamp.

Game Board Warns Do Not Pick Up Fawns

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20—E. L. Macaulay chief of the bureau of patrol of the Division of Fish and Game today warned sportsmen to refrain from picking up or touching young fawns which might be found in the woods along fishing creeks in the state.

The fish and game code states that it is a violation to have a fawn in one's possession and Macaulay has instructed all fish and game wardens to arrest anyone violating this law.

"Many sportsmen thinking the fawn has been abandoned by its mother will pick up the fawn. The doe seldom abandons its young and will generally return to take care of the fawn," the patrol chief said.

The minimum penalty for such a violation is $50 fine or 25 days in jail.

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No. 1569
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUSTUS G. OGDEN, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Gladys Rockefeller as Administratrix of the estate of Augustus G. Ogden, deceased to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix at the law offices of Frank G. Finnegan, 207 North Pine Street, Nevada City, California the same being the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Augustus G. Ogden, Deceased.

Dated May 8, 1946.

Gladys Rockefeller as administratrix of the estate of Augustus G. Ogden, Deceased.

First publication May 13, 1946.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN,
Attorney for Administratrix
May 13, 20, 27, June 3.

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LABOR STRIFE IN U. S. CEASES TO MAKE SENSE

By Ralph H. Taylor

If an intelligent observer from another planet should visit the part of our globe occupied by the American people he might well wonder how a nation so irrational as ours contrives to exist as a democracy. The other day in adjoining columns on the first page of a leading California daily were the following news accounts.

A report on the acute food situation in lands of Europe and Asia coupled with an appeal to school children to bring cans of food to school toward overseas famine relief.

A story on the ruinous jurisdictional strike between AFL and CIO unions which has shut down some of the largest California food canneries with practical assurance that at least one of them will be unable to reopen this season.

A gloomy analysis of the coal strike telling of wholesale reductions in railroad transportation threatening a serious shortage of refrigerator cars for the movement of western perishable foods to market, and brown outs in cities because of shortage of fuel for operation of necessary public utilities.

It is a situation that simply does not make sense. Farmers grow precious food stuffs. Then the produce spoils and is lost because warring factions cripple the canning industry. The canners are helpless. They aren't asked by the unions for higher wages or shorter hours. They are shut down because of a battle between rival unions over which shall have the right to control workers and collect union dues from them.

Already food that can be ill spared in the world has been lost irrevocably by this strike. If it continues into the major harvest period all the food that school children can collect will be an ironically pitiful supply in contrast with food the canners were not permitted to save from spoilage. So much for the serious practical results.

The really ominous factor is that the government having created the situation in the first place by admittedly having called an employee election at the wrong time, now stands idly by refusing to correct its own blunders while warring unions defy world necessity and the public will in the cannery dispute. It is as if the unions grown to their highest peak of power in history constitute a sort of super government in this nation. Unions insist upon their right to make contracts with employers and hold the employers to their contracts—but also refuse to accept the responsibility of keeping their side of the agreements. Corporations and individual business men can be sued for breach of contract; can be punished and fined. Unions are immune to such action; the man or the company they injure by breach of faith is helpless to proceed legally against them.

The question arises: Is the public stupid, or it is apathetic? Stupidity isn't the answer, surely. No stupid people could have achieved in peace and war as the American people have achieved. But the case for apathy, for almost cynical indifference is strong. In face of the powerful strongly financed arrogant labor lobbyists in Washington the congress has seemed irresolute and timorous—and the people in consequence appear drifting toward a what's-the-use attitude.

This is readily indicated. A recent Gallup poll revealed that 60 per cent of the people favor legislation that would ban all strikes in public service industries—electricity and gas for homes, the transportation and telephone industries. Other polls have registered public opposition to union power unbalanced by union responsibility. The public is intelligent enough but doesn't act. Public thinking too often finds expression only in polls. It isn't impressed upon the men who make our laws in state legislatures and the congress. There is where organized minorities make their force felt in entire disproportion to their numbers.

In point is the Case bill, passed by the house and now before the U. S. senate. California farm organizations and other civic and business organizations are largely for it as it passed the house—and so doubtless are many intelligent union membes. It is not an anti labor bill. It simply provides for a fair enforcement of labor contracts on both employer and employee alike provides for injunctions against violations and prohibits use of secondary boycotts in interstate commerce which injure innocent third parties.

Yet Senator Downey of California has reported that the overwhelming majority of all the letters and telegrams he has received on the measure insist upon its defeat. It's opponents are organized, actively led and vocal. Its supporters are numerous but apparently indifferent. Because of the organized hostility the measure is in fair way of being emasculated of all force and strength even if finally passed unless the public voice breaks through the clamor of a strident minority.

Indeed apathy toward basic issues of traditional liberty appears the besetting sin of the American public today. It is high time those who have any concern for the preservation of a just government of free people should make their voices heard as firmly as those who fight for special advantages at the expense of all other groups of society.

(Political Advertisement)

AIDS LUMBER

CONGRESSMAN CLAIR ENGLE understands the importance of the lumber industry in his district, and is one of its strongest supporters in congress. He has advocated access roads, priorities and adequate prices to bring out full lumber production. He served on a special Senate-House committee to assist lumbermen.

Bear Flat Stamp Issue Urged

Issuance of a Bear Flag stamp commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the California bear flag republic was urged today by the San Francisco chamber of commerce.

Action of the chamber's board of directors followed a request by the bear flag centennial committee of Sonoma for chamber support of its efforts to secure national recognition of the centennial observance.

Commenting on the significance of the bear flag centennial in California history Carl J. Eastman chairman of the chamber's domestic trade committee said, "as the official banner of the state of California the bear flag commemorates the 1846 bear flag revolt which paved the way for this state's subsequent admission into the union. Had it not been for this incident the course of Uuited States western expansion mgiht have been radically altered.

"Therefore it is important that this unique episode in American history be accorded national recognition during its centennial observances" Eastman declared.

County's School Trustees Meet

County school trustees from rural and urban districts will meet this evening in the Nevada City Elementary School auditorium. They will hear George E. Hogan deputy superintendent of schools of the State Department of Education discuss problems common to most schools in the changing conditions due to the late war.

Walter A. Carlson county superintendent of schools states there are 26 school districts in the county and a large attendance is expected. He will open the meeting.

New Jersey Students To Visit Grass Valley

The Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce has received notice that a group of 40 students of the New Jersey State Teachers College of Montclair will spend Saturday, Aug. 3 in Grass Valley. Their headquarters will be the Bret Harte Inn.

The chamber is preparing a tour over which the students will be conducted. It will include the chief mines and historical points of interest. The group is making a nation-wide trip during the vacation months and this is one of the cities they wish to visit.

ATHLECTICS LETTRES AWARDED

The student body of the Grass Valley high school in accord with recommendations made by Art Hooper and Bill George athletic coaches have made letter awards.

A letters were awarded Orzalli, T. Hooper, C. Hooper, Peterson, Roath, LeCrosse, Daley, Halverstadt, Maatz, Wong and Speraw in baseball.

Track letters were awarded Hamilton, Ostrom, Richardson, Lippi, and BB letters to Guillet, Post and Turrentine. A C letter was awarded Harold Valeschini. Tennis letters went to Peterson, Mann, O'Yung and Rush.

Mount St. Mary's Commencement June 3rd

Mount St. Mary's Academy has set its commencement date for Monday evening, June 3. The exercises will be held in St. Cecelia's Auditorium at 8 p. m.

Rev. Robert J. Armstrong D. D. Bishop of Sacramento will hand the graduates their diplomas and address them.

SENIOR BALL

The senior ball last social event of their high school careers was given Friday night in Neavda City high school gymnasium.

Mary Eleanor Kawkins was general chairman aided by L. Lotz. Wayne Williams and Beverly Scholfield. Theme of the dance was I Have Chased Rainbows. The rainbow theme dominated the decorations. The class president Richard Davies led the grand march with Donna Underwood.

McGAGIN HOST TO PEACE OFFICERS

A. W. McGagin president of the Nevada County Peace Officers Association was host last evening at steak dinner, given on his lawn in Hills Flat adjacent to Grass Valley.

McGagin who is county probation officer, supervised the broiling and serving of steaks, as well providing other edibles for the dinner. About 30 members of the association were guests.

Snow Line Receding Trout Rise To Flies

The snow line is rapidly receding under the clear skies of the past month and the Truckee river is lower and clearer this week.

Varied results have been the report along the river but trout limits have been few.

Sportsmen with a sixth sense had the usual fisherman's luck. Bait, preferably grub or angle worms is still bringing the best results.

Trolling in Lake Tahoe is reported good and some excellent catches are being made with a deep line. Some fair catches have also been reported off the piers around the lake.

Donner Lake is also providing some nice fish.

Boca reservoir is filling fast and few catches have been reported, probably due to the amount of feed being brought in by the little Truckee which is still running high.

The following are the closed streams in ths area:

Ward creek from Lake Tahoe to its head and all tributaries closed to an including June 30

Truckee river for a distance of 1000 feet downstream from the dam at the outlet of Lake Tahoe.

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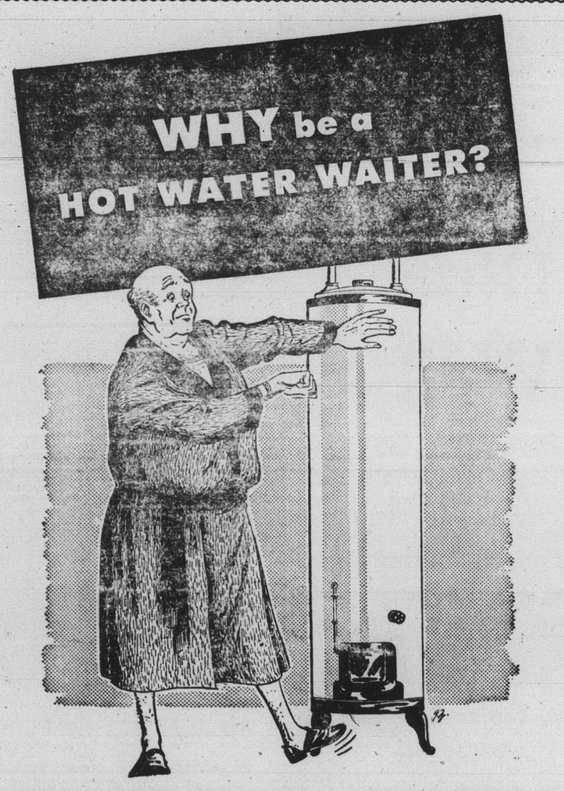

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2	4 or 5	50
3	3	50
3 or 4	4 or 5	75

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